

E. Germany Brandt: Firmer action suddenly frees 54 prisoners through wall could harm Arab ties

BRUNSWICK, West Germany (Reuter). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday accused the opposition of making political capital out of the Lufthansa hijacking, and indicated that stronger action on Bonn's part would have endangered relations with the Arab countries.

He told an election rally here: "Herr (Franz Josef) Strauss and his supporters want to make party political capital out of Sunday's hijacking. That is immoral. It harms German interests and is playing games with the country's security."

Nixon signs pact on air sabotage

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon yesterday signed an international convention aimed at aviation saboteurs and said his Administration was moving to tighten controls on visa applications and extensions of possible terrorists.

Nixon signed the instrument of ratification of the Montreal Sabotage Convention approved by the Senate October 3 requiring the extradition or prosecution of persons involved in sabotage and violence against international civil aviation.

In his statement, Nixon called for prompt action on three proposals now before the United Nations and the International Civil Aviation Organization.

Prosecution

The three agreements require prosecution of persons who attack or kidnap federal officials, call for the suspension of air service to countries which fail to punish hijackers or saboteurs, and require prosecution of anyone who injures or kidnaps innocent civilians in a foreign state for the purpose of blackmailing another country or international organization.

In Damascus, Libya's Foreign Minister, Mansour Rashid al-Kikhya, yesterday branded as ridiculous a U.S. call on his country to punish or extradite the Palestinian terrorists who hijacked the Lufthansa airliner on Sunday.

"Any request of the kind is ridiculous and illogical, and whoever thinks of it is foolish," Kikhya said. In Cairo, an Arab workers' leader warned yesterday that the Arabs "from the Persian Gulf to the Atlantic Ocean" will retaliate against any foreign country boycotting Arab airliners.

Puttkamer luncheon is cancelled

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A luncheon to be held by the Bat Yam municipality in honour of the German Ambassador, Jesco von Puttkamer, has been cancelled, with the agreement of both sides.

The event was to have been in honour of the municipal ties between Bat Yam and Cologne. But after the Lufthansa affair, Bat Yam Mayor Menahem Rothschild proposed to Mr. von Puttkamer that the luncheon be called off, and the Ambassador agreed.

The Youth Divisions of the Labour, Independent Liberal and Mapam parties yesterday cancelled a good-will tour to Germany in protest against the Lufthansa affair. The tour, scheduled to begin Sunday, was to have included meetings with German youth leaders.

Arab press confirms raids hit bases

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israel Ambassador Josef Tekoah said here yesterday that Arab news media had confirmed that targets in Syria attacked by Israeli jets on Monday were "terrorist bases" and not civilian localities, as Syria and asserted.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim responding to a Syrian complaint yesterday about the air raids, Israeli Ambassador Josef Tekoah said the attacks were part of Israel's "war on Arab terror warfare."

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'U.S. pressing Hanoi to withdraw troops'

NEW YORK. — The "New York Times" said yesterday the U.S. is seeking assurances from Hanoi that it will withdraw 35,000 troops stationed in the Northern provinces of South Vietnam.

Western diplomats in Paris also reported yesterday the U.S. wants Hanoi to pull 14 divisions out of South Vietnam. They said their presence there — something Hanoi refuses consistently to admit — is one of the main roadblocks holding up a formal cease-fire agreement.

North Vietnam has an estimated 145,000 troops engaged in the contest for South Vietnam, but the major concern centres on the well-equipped and strategically placed troops near Northern population centres, the "Times" said.

The paper quoted informed sources that the U.S. had been led to believe that Hanoi would comply with the demand and withdraw some of its forces 32 or 43 kilometres across the Demilitarized Zone.

In Peking yesterday Premier Chou En-lai said he believes the U.S. is responsible to some extent for South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's foot-dragging on the signing of a Vietnamese cease-fire agreement. He said he had been in contact with the U.S. and North Vietnam and although he's still hoping for early signatures, "the news is not so good."

There were still no open signs yesterday of movement toward signing a peace proposal. In the war a big U.S. helicopter crashed in flooded rice paddies in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon on Tuesday, killing all 22 Americans aboard, field reports said yesterday.

(AP, UPI)

Malaysia intercepts 15 letter bombs

KUALA LUMPUR. — Military demolition bomb experts Tuesday night defused 15 letter bombs addressed to people in the U.S., London and Rome, Army sources said yesterday.

The letter-bombs which contained gelignite about the size of a cigarette and were capable of killing anyone opening them, were discovered by postal authorities.

The letter-bombs were reportedly addressed to Jews or Jewish organizations and allegedly were posted by the Black September terrorist group.

A spokesman said the letter-bombs were mailed Tuesday at the Kuala Lumpur International Airport, about 15 miles from the city.

When the collection arrived at the Central Post Office, officials stamping them became suspicious when they found rather stiff identical envelopes.

The officials alerted authorities Tuesday night, he said. An Army team led by Brig-Gen. N. Selvarajah, Chief of the Engineering Section of the Malaysian Army, was at the Central Post Office yesterday morning inspecting the letters with "special equipment," the sources said.

Postal Department officials said they were under strict instructions not to disclose anything.

Postal officials said their chore was made more difficult because of mail pouring in for the coming Hindu festival of Deepavali and Hari Raya, the holiday ending a Moslem fast month.

Letter-bombs apparently posted in the northwestern Malaysian city of Penang have turned up in London, Germany, Australia, the U.S. and elsewhere during the past few weeks.

LAOS LETTER
The London "Daily Express" reported yesterday that a booby-trapped letter was sent from London to the Israeli Ambassador in Laos. It was detected by an Israeli Embassy security officer and sent back to Scotland Yard for investigation.

The Egyptian Embassy in London yesterday reported that one of its attachés had received an apparent letter-bomb by post, but police sources said the envelope contained only a matchstick and an elastic band.

Kupat Holim fears 2-week walkout

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A leading Kupat Holim official said yesterday that the sick fund was preparing for "at least" a fortnight strike by its 3,000 doctors.

The doctors yesterday started a prolonged strike under the leadership of Dr. Rami Yishai to protest Asher Yadin's becoming Director-General of Kupat Holim. The doctors have demanded a physician be given this post.

In predicting a lengthy strike, Aharon Efrat, acting chairman of the Kupat Holim Supervisory Committee, also said the committee of ten set up some days ago to try to thrash out matters between the doctors and Kupat Holim leaders was dissolved as of yesterday. Doctors will now have to negotiate directly with Mr. Yadin on their demands, he said.

On the other hand Kupat Holim head Asher Yadin last night said he had a proposal which could end the strike. See page 2.

Yesterday the Central Committee dealt mainly with the strike and ways of ending it. Meanwhile, hospitals are operating on a Saturday and holiday basis. Clinics will remain open and will be staffed by administrative and nursing personnel.

Nurses will continue to treat minor complaints and to send major ones to Kupat Holim doctors receiving patients privately at their homes. Currently most Kupat Holim doctors are seeing "an average of eight to 10 patients a day," Mr. Efrat said, "compared to 30 to 50 a day in the clinics." He believed that most doctors only charge IL20 for a visit, of which Kupat Holim reimburses IL17.50.

Soviet sends SAM-6 missiles to Egypt

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Soviet Union has agreed to provide Egypt with SAM-6 missiles and deliveries may have already started, Beirut's leading "An-Nahar" newspaper said yesterday.

The report was dispatched from Cairo by the paper's correspondent, Foad Mattar, who is reported to have direct access to Egypt's political and military circles.

Quoting military sources in Cairo, Mattar described the new weapon as "a modified version of the SAM-2 and SAM-3 missiles, but more mobile," since it can be mounted on vehicles.

The "An-Nahar" correspondent said the Soviets were in the process of deploying the new missiles on the eve of Sadat's expulsion of the Russian advisers last July. Consequently, the Soviets took the missiles home with them.

The Beirut newspaper said the SAM-6 missile deal was agreed upon during Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky's visit to Moscow.

Meanwhile, "An-Nahar's" weekly magazine "As-Sayyad" indicated the Soviets were enlarging their supply of weapons to Egypt as President Sadat faced mounting internal opposition to the rapprochement with Moscow. The magazine said the opposition was angered by Sadat's recent purge of the military command in which high-ranking officers, including former War Minister Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, were removed.

"As-Sayyad" said that opposition groups were distributing anti-Sadat leaflets which claimed the Soviets demanded the removal of more government officials and the replacement of Cairo's senior press editors.

The magazine said the leaflets were circulated in various parts of Egypt. It added that anti-Soviet slogans depicting Sadat as "the executor of Moscow's orders" and Premier Sidky as "Moscow's agent in Cairo," were pasted on Cairo University walls.

Earlier reports from Cairo said that university students were preparing for large-scale anti-Sadat demonstrations.

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THE WEATHER

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Arish Berger, top biochemist, dead

REHOVOT. — One of Israel's leading biochemists, Professor Arish Berger, died yesterday afternoon...

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Yadlin on radio: Kupat Holim scheme to end strike

Kupat Holim may have ready tomorrow a proposal to set up a committee of experts that would draw up an "organizational scheme" to satisfy at least some of the doctors' demands.

This was stated last night by Mr. Asher Yadlin — the man whose appointment as head of Kupat Holim touched off the present doctors' strike — in an interview over Israel Radio's "Hayom Hazeh" programme.

Mr. Yadlin said the committee should comprise the best doctors and administrators in the organization. They would have until January to produce their proposals.

Meanwhile, every effort would be made to reduce the inconvenience and discomforts suffered by the public as a result of the strike.

Bus strike postponed

TEL AVIV. — The two bus companies early yesterday morning cancelled the four hour warning strike slated to begin yesterday.

3 soldiers hurt, terrorist killed in Gaza clash

GAZA. — A terrorist chief was killed and three Israeli soldiers wounded in a clash in the Shati refugee camp outside Gaza just before midnight Tuesday.

7 suspects in Shalom Stores blast released

TEL AVIV. — The seven persons who were taken into custody following the blast at the Tel Aviv Shalom Stores on Tuesday were released yesterday after having been cleared of all suspicion.

doing to their patients and to their own image. The Minister rejected the claim that a doctor had to head the sick fund. Doctors should be partners in shaping policy, he said, but they were not trained for the interdisciplinary integration and the wider view, which the man at the top needed to have.

Now that the "committee of ten" set up by the Histradrut Secretary-General had reached an impasse, he suggested that the next step was for the Health Minister and the Secretary-General to set up a public committee, to redefine functions at the top of Kupat Holim, in the clinics, and in the hospitals.

Mr. Katz said that if every Health Minister since 1948 had seen fit to appoint a doctor as his Director-General, why was it so illogical to have a doctor at the head of Kupat Holim?

Mr. Katz also deprecated the strike, however, and urged the doctors to go back to work on the grounds that a number of possible avenues of action still remained to be explored.

Rabbi Yehuda Abramovitz (Agudat Israel) took the doctors seriously to task for not adhering to their Hippocratic oath. It was high time the country had a state health service, he urged.

Mr. Uri Avneri (Ezra Ha'azeh) said the trouble with Kupat Holim was that it was a party agency obeying the instructions of political appointments' committees.

Mr. Meir Avizohar (Independent) felt that since Kupat Holim belonged to the patients and not the doctors, it was quite legitimate for a party man to head the fund, since he represented the patients.

Youth Circles show strength Burg's Lamifneh group leads NRP election

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Lamifneh faction of Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani emerged as the strongest bloc in the National Religious Party elections on Tuesday.

Unofficial returns indicated that about 70 per cent of the 100,000 eligible voters went to the polls. Lamifneh emerged with 212 delegates (29 per cent) to the Party convention in December.

Rabbi Sa'adia Lopez dead, aged 47

Rabbi, heads of yeshiva and leaders of the Sephardi community attended the funeral yesterday of Rabbi Sa'adia Lopez, assistant director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry, who died earlier in the day at Hadassah Hospital.

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Obituary for Prof. Arieh Berger, one of its leading scientists, and offers its deepest sympathy to the family.



Gaza residents on their way to work in Israel take a seat yesterday in the first train to run between Gaza and Tel Aviv since the War of Independence.

TEL AVIV-GAZA TRAIN SERVICE RENEWED

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — Regular passenger train services between Gaza and Tel Aviv resumed yesterday.

The line had lain idle since the end of the British Mandate. The first train on the restored line left here at 5.12 a.m. yesterday morning for Tel Aviv.

Thirty passengers got on the train as it left the station to a send-off from C.C. Central Command Aluf Rehavim Ze'evi and local Military Governor Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak.

Almost all of them got off on the way — at Ashkelon, Ashdod and Lydda — and when the train pulled into Tel Aviv station at 7.30 a.m., 20 minutes late, only two passengers were left.

The train service is intended to relieve some of the congestion on the roads out of Gaza caused by the thousands of Gaza Strip residents that go to work in Israel every day.

The train service to Tel Aviv. The railway line is part of the original rail link between Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Turkey.

Civil aviation in Egypt said close to collapse

LOD AIRPORT. — Chaotic schedules and snail-paced maintenance work have brought Egyptian civil aviation close to collapse, aviation circles reported here yesterday.

A civil aviation ministry has been created, airport workers' salaries have been doubled and plans are afoot to expand the Lod Airport in an effort to keep Egyptian commercial aircraft flying.

The sources who are close to international aviation matters, said Egypt's commercial planes are modern but few, and in poor condition because of lax maintenance.

Party Secretary Eliezer Goelman is also seen to be on the way out as a result of his unlucky support of the Warhaftig faction.

Dr. Warhaftig will only manage to keep his own Knesset seat. Three of the other four M.K.s on his list will not be given safe seats.

Knesset airs juvenile rape in prisons Eli Avivi fined for relations with minor

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Homosexual rape in Israel's prisons must stop.

This call came yesterday from a Knesset body probing the suicide of teenager Rahamin Kardi in the Abu Kehir lockup six months ago.

Another defendant, Yehuda Aboutbul from nearby Moshav Shimon, was put on probation for a year.

Breast cancer strikes 600 women a year

OR YEHUDA. — Six hundred women contract breast cancer every year, and new facilities are planned for early detection and rehabilitation, it was announced yesterday.

Dan region butchers boycott abattoir

Jerusalem Post Reporter HOLON. — Dan Region butchers declared a boycott of the regional abattoir here yesterday to protest a health regulation banning scraping fat off the meat inside the slaughterhouse.

Index rise of 7-9% predicted this year

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The rise in the Consumer's Price Index between January 1972 and next January will be somewhere between seven and nine per cent, according to Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Addressing the annual convention of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants at Hebrew University, Dr. Mandelbaum declared, "This is high — too high."

More than 450 accountants from all over Israel are attending the two-day conference. Yesterday's presentations were about cost pricing and price controls.

In his speech, Dr. Mandelbaum said the index had risen by 15 per cent since the pound was devalued in August 1971.

sure, he saw two factors as basic — the large-scale transfers of foreign currency from abroad by persons buying homes here, and the Israelis' desire to raise their standard of living.

As Dr. Mandelbaum sees it, the Government can either impose sweeping controls on prices and wages; abolish price controls forthwith and let the market seek its own level; or effect limited controls, such as a monopolistic restraint.

The first method, he said, could work only if labour and management sectors agree to cooperate fully. "I cannot see this as a practical possibility," Dr. Mandelbaum stated.

The only method left, therefore, was limited controls, such as the Ministry is continuing, on essential commodities.

Hotel school for Jerusalem

By MACAREE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A hotel school patterned after that at the Tadmor Hotel in Heralia, will soon be opened in Jerusalem.

Mr. Kol said that the shortage of trained hotel personnel was a problem facing all countries which catered to tourism.

The exhibition was devoted to three main themes: furniture and other equipment for hotel rooms and lounges; equipment for kitchens, laundries, etc. and bedding, rugs and table utensils.

Eight foreign firms who intended to exhibit were prevented at the last moment because they could not clear their goods through Lod Airport in time, it was said.

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ABU TOR IN JERUSALEM TO REMAIN DIVIDED

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Abu Tor quarter in Jerusalem, divided for 19 years into Arab and Jewish sectors by an armistice line, will be deliberately maintained as two separate communities — under a long-range plan drawn up by the Municipality.

The non-integration plan, unveiled last week at a press conference, calls for Arabs and Jews to continue living in separate parts of the quarter, each with its own schools and services.

One of the planners, Dror Charov, said he and his colleagues had considered integration when they began their work. However, a survey carried out at their request in Arab, Haifa and Nazareth, he said, showed that integration or joint services for Arabs and Jews did not work out well. Said City Engineer Amikam Yafeh: "Everyone likes to live with his own kind."

The planners said that the topography would not be chopped up in order to provide convenient parking to every householder. The Jerusalem railway station is eventually to be shifted to Malha in the southern part of the city and a north-south highway will follow the present railroad right-of-way on the western perimeter of Abu Tor.

Although there will be no legal ban on Jews buying into the Arab part of Abu Tor or Arabs into the Jewish part, the planners do not believe it will happen. The Arabs will not move out on their own, they report, unless for nationalistic reasons "they will not sell their property to Jews at any price." Instead, the Arab sector is seen as becoming an increasingly prestigious area which by the 1980s

will be more like the elegant Sheikh Jarrah quarter than overcrowded Silvan, across the Kidron Valley.

Non-integration in Abu Tor means not only separate schools for Jews and Arabs but separate schools for Arab boys and girls. It also calls for separate clubs, commercial areas and medical facilities for the two communities.

There is a possibility of establishing a clinic as an integrated facility, and there might be other integrated facilities in the future, if the residents desire them, Mr. Charuvi said.

The Abu Tor plan is part of the proposed outline plan being drawn up for the city. The other members of the Abu Tor planning team are I. Etromi, Z. Shenberg and I. Elatt.

New type I.D. cards now being issued

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

New-type identity cards will be issued by the Interior Ministry as part of its drive to mechanize and computerize its population registration operations. The new cards will be issued after April 1.

There is no need to exchange old cards for the new ones immediately. By law, identity cards have to be renewed after seven years.

Information on the new identity cards was given to the press in Jerusalem by the Interior Ministry spokesman — who had arranged for every reporter to receive a sample card, including colour photo, on the spot. The new cards are smaller than the old ones and no longer

Lying-in raised to four-day minimum
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Maternity hospitals will be compelled to keep mothers in for a minimum of four days after childbirth, the Knesset Labour Committee decided yesterday.

(The Labour Committee handles maternity allowances because they are paid through the National Insurance Institute, a division of the Labour Ministry.)

Committee members said the hospitals' practice of sending the mothers home after two or three days was injurious to health, and had to stop.

The Committee reached its decision on the four-day minimum when it approved an increase in the hospitalization fees payable to the hospital. The rise from IL315 to IL360 is retroactive to April 1.

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Beduin couple from Galilee shot dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAAS. — A Beduin couple were murdered in their bed and their year-old son wounded, when the wife's brother allegedly pumped 14 Uzzi sub-machinegun bullets into them at midnight on Tuesday.

The brother immediately gave himself up to the police. He allegedly said he was defending the family honour.

The murdered couple, Razala Hamudi Issa, 27, formerly of nearby Touba village, and her husband Issa Issa, 24, lived in an old house in Zangariya village, near Rosh Pina. Their son, Bassam, was shot in the leg. He was yesterday reported in good condition at the Safad hospital.

The suspected killer, Mahmud Ahmed Hamudi, 28, of Touba, arrived at the Rosh Pina police station at 1.30 a.m. He works as a watchman and had a licence for the Uzi.

He was taken back to the village by the police, and several dozen metres from the house they discovered the baby boy, who had apparently crawled out after the shooting.

The police believe that Mrs. Hamudi had covered her baby with her own body when the firing started, saving the child.

It was learned that about a year ago Issa Issa had kidnapped Razala and she became pregnant. The two families were unhappy about the match, but after protracted negotiations they accepted the situation and a wedding ceremony was held three weeks ago. However, her brothers refused to accept the situation, it is learned.

World action urged for Jews in Arab lands

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset coalition and opposition yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution calling for an end to persecution of the Jews of Iraq and Syria.

The resolution urged that the Jews of all the Arab countries be allowed to leave in absolute freedom. It called on the world to use its influence with the Syrian and Iraqi Governments to have Jews in prison set free and allowed to leave.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, summing up the debate on his Government statement of Monday, said that Israel could aid the Jews of the Arab lands if it succeeded in mobilizing world opinion as it had done before.

Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porat (Alignment-Labour) said that all his doubts that international protest could help alter the policies of the Arab Governments had been proven wrong. Thousands of Egyptian and Iraqi Jews had been allowed to leave over the last few years, he said, and in each country the community now numbered no more than a few hundred.

Mr. Ben-Porat said reports of the present plight of the 4,000 Syrian Jews were absolutely hair-raising. On the other hand, he added, a world protest against the repressions in Iraq had improved the situation considerably, and it was only very recently that a sudden new turn for the worse had caused urgent concern.

The grave turning-point had come around September 15, with the murders and the arrests, the surprise raids on Jewish houses, and the surveillance of Jews when they were out in the streets.

Mr. Ben-Porat said the most effective vehicle for mobilizing international opinion was the International Committee for the Jews of Arab Lands, based in Paris. Thanks to the work of its chairman, Senators President Alain Pofar, and the advocate Jacques Mercier, who had organized 15 different committees in various countries, the protest had penetrated Middle East capitals. He also commended the Israeli committee, headed by Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn.

Elderly sextet to share IL6m. inheritance

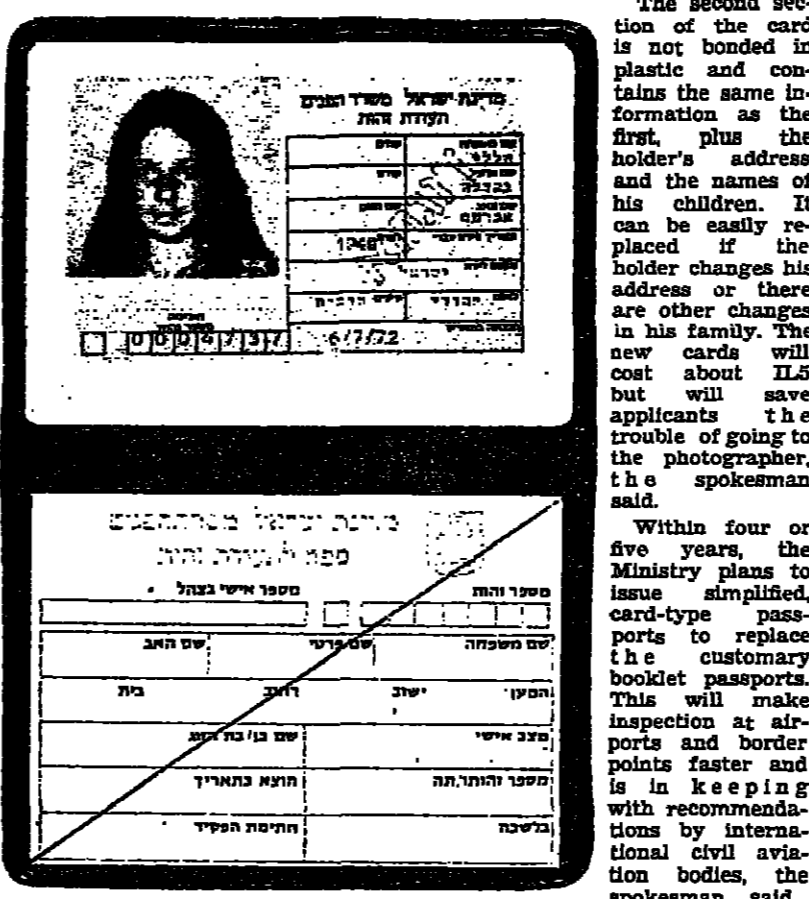
TEL AVIV. — Five brothers and the next-of-kin of a sixth will share IL6m. worth of property in Tel Aviv after a marathon nine-year legal wrangle that ended yesterday.

All the brothers are aged between 70 and 80.

The disagreement stemmed from the fact that some of the brothers in the Salomon family of Tel Aviv remained in Israel, while others emigrated and sent money to their relatives to buy property.

Since the brothers who were abroad could not list their purchases in their name, they were registered in the name of the family in Israel, and later it became impossible to determine who owned what.

The decision to divide the assets equally was handed down by District Court Judge Shlomo Loewenberg. Four lawyers worked for five years assessing the property, which comprises 20 plots, two buildings for rent, more than 800 dunams of fertile orange groves and a claim for German reparations that has not yet been settled. (IHa)



Immigrant gets 15 years' jail as Lebanese spy

HAIFA. — Declaring it one of most serious espionage cases ever to come before an Israeli court, three Haifa judges yesterday sentenced a recent immigrant from Germany to 15 years' imprisonment for handing military secrets to the enemy.

Peter Fulman, a 28-year-old electronics engineer, admitted that he had crossed into Lebanon last June and had been infiltrated back into Israel as a spy.

District Court Judges Emanuel Slonim, Avraham Friedman and Mrs. L. Fortuna gauged the seriousness of the case by the importance of the data he supplied to the enemy.

Fulman, who lived in Kiryat Tiv'on near Haifa, underwent psychiatric tests at the request of his lawyer who said he had suffered injuries in a car accident several years ago. Psychiatrists found him answerable for his actions.

Fulman expressed remorse. He pleaded that the information he sold had previously been published in American newspapers.

Fulman was born to a Jewish family which was exterminated by the Nazis, and he was brought up as a Catholic. He fulfilled his "life's dream" in May 1971 when he emigrated to Israel, he told the court.

Swift detective work nets two murder suspects

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Less than 12 hours after a double murder in the Rafah refugee camp on Monday night, swift action by a pair of local police officers led to the arrest of two men suspected of the crime.

Two masked bandits had attacked a woman resident of the camp in an attempt to rob her of the gold jewellery she was wearing. Two brothers tried to go to her aid and in the struggle one of them was shot dead and the other severely injured. The woman was stabbed to death.

The injured man managed to tear the mask off one of the assassins and saw that he had a beard.

A police team headed by Inspector David Arel and First-Sergeant Asher Sweiker rounded up a number of bearded suspects. The alibi of one of them proved to be false. A search of his home turned up the woman's jewellery hidden in a wall. The suspect revealed the name of his alleged accomplice. A search of that home produced a Karl Gustav sub-machinegun and a hand grenade.

A NEW REGULATION requiring motorcycle and scooter drivers to wear safety helmets on city streets went into effect yesterday. The wearing of helmets on inter-urban roads was made mandatory five years ago.

SPLendid VIEW

The Israeli sector came to be inhabited by poor immigrants from Arab countries and a sprinkling of poets, artists and professors attracted by its relative isolation and its splendid views. The Arab sector contained a large number of immigrants from the Hebron area drawn to the work opportunities in Jerusalem. Today there are 3,500 Arabs living on 425 dunams on the eastern slope of Abu Tor and 1,300 Jews on 175 dunams on the crest and western slope.

The plan envisages the population growing to 8,000 by 1986 — 5,500 Arabs and 2,500 Jews. Since the quarter lies within sight of the Old City, building heights will be limited to two stories on the eastern slope. On those portions of the western slope that can't be seen from the Old City, three stories will be permitted. (Mr. Yafeh said the white, four-story building recently built on Rehov Bin Rogel — the most visible from the Old City — had been permitted because it had been considered unreasonable to freeze construction in Abu Tor entirely while the plan was being drawn up. He expressed the hope that the glaring whiteness would be muted within a few years by a patina.)

Certain parts of the quarter are to be preserved, such as the Rehov Shimoni area. Something less than 10 per cent of the Arab sector is to be subject to ransomed in order to eliminate substandard conditions.

A series of pedestrian paths to be developed on the slopes will link schools, parks and other public facilities. While roads will be developed along the contour of the hill.

Labour inflates costs in Negev construction

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — The labour shortage in the local building trade and the high fees demanded by artisans has driven up housing costs in the Negev capital sharply, reported Dr. Gideon Loor, of the Histadrot's Shikun Ovdim, at a press conference here yesterday.

Artisans received IL150 to IL200 a day, he complained. Prices have gone up to between IL800 and IL900 per square metre for young couples and IL1,000 per square for their units.

Shikun Ovdim, which until recently had concentrated on the big towns, is now fully engaged in Beersheba and the Negev, with 700 units planned for next year — up by one-third from this year's total.

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Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

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Mapam resolves to go on inside Alignment

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam Political Committee yesterday resolved by 45 votes to 22 to recommend to the party's national convention to continue the Alignment with the Labour Party.

The convention is slated for December 27, when it is due to vote on whether Mapam should go it alone in the 1973 elections or continue under the Alignment umbrella.

Three speakers favoured Alignment and three were against.

Mr. Reuven Arai, M.K., urged continuing the Alignment because it afforded Mapam influence at the source of power. He advised the dissenters that to be a coalition partner with Labour was entirely different from being an integral part of the Alignment.

Mapam Histadrot leader Aharon Ephrat noted how Mapam had found an ally in Histadrot Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon to influence fiscal and tax policies. Mr. Ephrat noted how many men had been awarded key executive posts in government and Histadrot companies as a result of the Alignment. Mr. Dov Zakai, M.K., spoke along the same lines.

A main point in the opposition speeches was that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan dictated policies in the territories.

Mrs. Haya Grossman, M.K., claimed that "we are allowing the

Israel commercial wins TV award

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israel-produced tourism commercial, featuring the song *Oseh Shalom*, won a gold medal on Monday night for the best 60-second television commercial of 1972 at the International Film and Television Festival in New York.

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Ulster bomb kills two tots at Halloween party

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Roman Catholic leaders called for tighter security around Catholic neighbourhoods yesterday in reaction to the bombing that killed two small girls on Halloween night. It was the first bomb blast in four weeks.

The girls, Paula Strong, 6, and her cousin Clare Hughes, 4, died as they played at an outdoor party beside a bonfire when a bomb exploded in a car outside Benny's Bar in Belfast's Catholic docks area Tuesday night.

Police said the three men who caused the explosion asked the girls for directions to the bar before setting the time fuse and fleeing.

"It is obvious they knew they were endangering the children's lives, but the men did not seem to care," one police officer said. He said police were working on the theory that the bomb was planted by the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force.

Opposition Socialist Democratic and Labour Party leader Gerry Fitt said residents of the neighbourhood blamed the incident on the lack of army security in the area.

"There is very bitter feeling against the security forces for not providing better protection, particularly in view of the fact that they said the man was being held in a search operation in another part of the docks," he said.

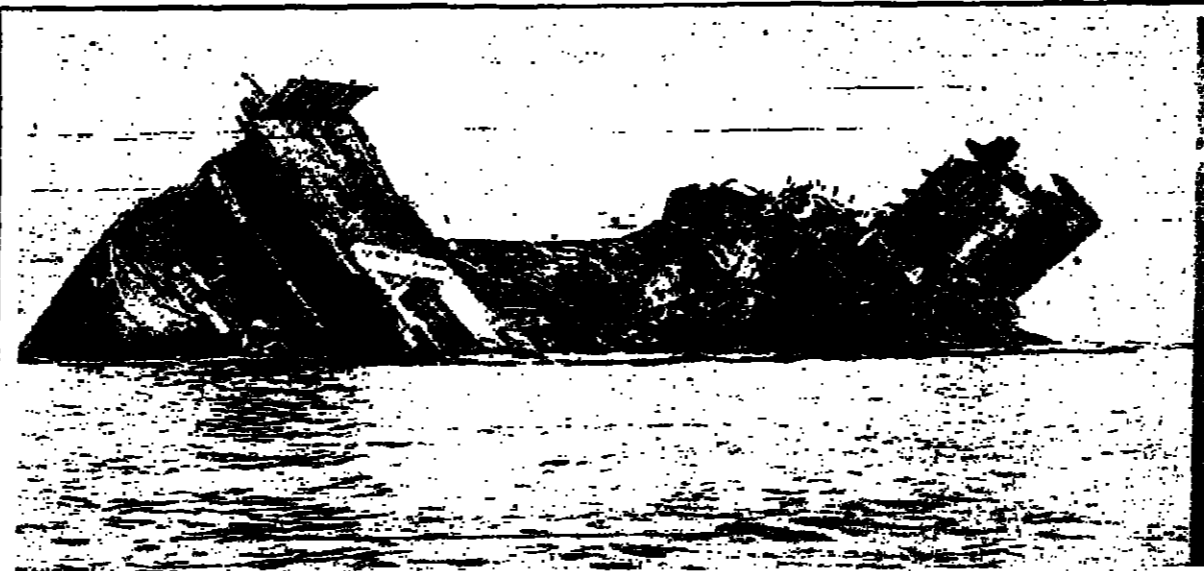
The explosion outside Benny's slightly injured 12 adults inside the bar, including Paula's father Bernard Hughes.

He said he had left Paula, dressed in Halloween gear with a bag for tricks or treats, mask and hat, to play with other children around the fire while he had a beer in the bar.

In other Belfast violence, a sniper killed a British soldier patrolling on Antrim Road. Another gunman shot and killed 17-year-old James Kerr in a garage beside his home on Lisburn Road.

Spokesmen said a policeman spotted a man with a pistol fleeing from the Lisburn shooting and shot him twice when he refused to halt. They said the man was being held at a local hospital pending investigation.

The British Government sent to Parliament yesterday its bill authorizing a referendum in Northern Ireland on whether the province should join the mainly Catholic Irish Republic or remain British. The vote, to be held early in the new year, is expected to be overwhelmingly in favour of remaining British because Protestants have a 2-1 majority over the 500,000 Catholics in Ulster.



The fire-blackened remains of the former Queen Elizabeth lies at the entrance to Hongkong harbor almost 10 months after she was gutted by fire last January. Salvage men are trying to work out how they can remove the gutted remains for scrap. (AP radiophoto)

Allies expect Nixon to visit Europe capitals

LONDON (UPI). — European allies have received strong indications that President Nixon, if re-elected, plans an early grand tour of Europe to discuss the reshaping of the Atlantic partnership.

Diplomatic sources said Nixon's visit to European capitals is envisaged at the beginning of the new year. It would seek to review the entire scope and nature of the Western alignment.

Nixon men accused of spying on love affairs

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Supporters of President Nixon had the Democratic Party headquarters "bugged" to obtain details of intimate love affairs, as well as political information, according to a report by congressional staff investigators issued on Tuesday.

The investigators, working for the House of Representatives' Banking Committee — which is controlled by Democrats — alleged in their report that the bugging was done to re-elect President Nixon.

The investigators based their allegations mainly on an interview with Alfred Baldwin, an ex-FBI agent who has said he listened to conversations in a hotel room across the road from the committee headquarters.

According to the investigators, Mr. Baldwin told them he was instructed to listen to conversations involving political strategy, but "if you got two secretaries discussing their love life or a conversation involving someone in the Democratic national headquarters talking to someone other than his wife and it was an intimate conversation, well that was important too."

Chile's pilots walk out too

SANTIAGO (UPI). — Pilots of the Chilean National Airline, Lan Chile, went on strike yesterday to add to the list of walkouts against the policies of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The walkout grounded all flights of the airline. The pilots struck to protest the dismissal of Lan Chile's flight engineers after they joined the three-week wave of strikes gripping the nation.

Political sources said President Allende might have a number of military officers to replace his Cabinet, which resigned on Tuesday.

The sources speculated that any new government might be more flexible in dealing with the strikes, which has involved truck drivers, businessmen, bank clerks, dentists and doctors. The strikes have resulted in shortages of basic foods, fuel and other necessities.

Mafia chief, mercenary held Brazilian police arrest seven in cracking drug smuggling ring

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — Brazilian police announced yesterday they had dismantled an international drug smuggling ring which included the alleged chief of the Brazilian Mafia and a self-styled mercenary accused of engineering the murder of Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka.

The arrests came in the wake of the discovery last month of 80 kilos of heroin aboard the U.S. cargo ship Mormac-Altair, destined for the U.S., and described as the largest drug haul ever in Latin America.

One of the members of the international gang, Christian Jacques David — or Jean Pierre according to one of his aliases — was described by Brazilian police as the right arm of Auguste Ricord, the Franco-Argentinian recently deported from Paraguay to the U.S. to stand trial on drug smuggling charges.

Brazilian police said David had worked with French secret police before leaving the force and working as a mercenary in Spain, Argentina, Uruguay, Bolivia, Venezuela, Peru, Chile and Mexico.

In an official note announcing the arrest of seven persons (five of them foreigners), Brazilian police said two or more international drug traffickers would be arrested in the next few days.

They did not elaborate on David's connection with the Ben Barka kidnapping and subsequent murder in 1965. A note merely said David had "commanded the execution of Moroccan political leader Ben Barka."

Also arrested was Guglielmo Casellini, in charge of heroin smuggling, now under arrest in Sao Paulo. Casellini devised a secret code whereby heroin bags were known as shirts. The collar size corresponded to the price of the merchandise: 50 "shirts" size 10 and a half were 50 kilos of heroin at the price of \$16,500.

Casellini, according to police, was the gang's contact man with "Osa Nostra" representatives in the U.S. and Canada.

Tomasco Buscetta, also known as Roberto Cavalero, who police tagged as head of "the Brazilian Mafia," was also arrested. He owned a fleet of 250 taxis in Sao Paulo, besides a chain of lunch stands.

The others arrested include a blonde described as the companion of a French underworld figure recently killed in a clash with Mexican police. A Brazilian businessman and three French criminals, one who had been condemned twice for murder and whose extradition France had requested Monday.

Allied talks on rights in Germany near end

BERLIN (UPI). — Ambassadors of World War II's Big Four met yesterday in an attempt to complete a declaration on their rights in Germany after the two German states join the U.N.

"Yes, we made progress," American Ambassador Martin Hillenbrand told reporters after the session at the former Allied control commission building in the American sector of West Berlin.

British Ambassador Sir Nicholas Henderson said: "We are no longer exchanging proverbs. We are discussing procedures."

The ambassadors announced they will meet again tomorrow. The meeting was the sixth between the American, Russian, British and French ambassadors since they started their discussion on October 23.

Before yesterday's meeting, Western diplomats said the ambassadors were close to agreement. They said the talks might be completed by the end of this week.

American officer detained by Syria arrives in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP). — A U.S. Army officer released Tuesday night after more than seven weeks' detention by Syrian authorities arrived in Beirut yesterday "looking very good," a U.S. diplomatic source here reported.

Major Richard Barrett, Assistant Military Attache in Amman, has re-joined his wife and small child here and will be flown to Washington shortly, the source said.

An embassy spokesman said newsman would not be permitted to see Barrett here, under instructions from the State Department in Washington.

"He looks in excellent health," an embassy source said. "He's lost a little weight, and he needs a haircut but otherwise he's in fine shape."

Barrett, 36, was arrested by Syrian authorities September 9 when he was travelling through Syria en route to Beirut from his post in Amman.

An embassy source here said Barrett was kept in jail "only a couple of days" and spent the remainder of his detention under house arrest.

Syrian officials had said Barrett was detained for alleged espionage.

Gavriel Shapiro reunited with wife Judy in Vienna

VIENNA (UPI). — Gavriel Shapiro was reunited with his wife here yesterday, for the first time since their wedding in June.

"This is to me a birthday — my first day in the West. I am on my way to Israel," the two-metre-tall Russian Jew beamed as he hugged his wife, Judy, of Cincinnati, Ohio. He had been under house arrest in Moscow since their marriage. "He's here. I can't believe he's here," whooped Mrs. Shapiro.

Mrs. Shapiro, 26, spent the day nervously sipping coffee and munching sandwiches at Vienna Airport. Her husband's Soviet Aeroflot plane was delayed seven hours because of bad weather in Moscow.

The couple were married in a religious ceremony in Moscow on June 8. Mrs. Shapiro's visa ran out four days later, and she returned to the U.S.

A few minutes after his wife left, Shapiro was arrested and later sentenced to a year of corrective labour for evasion of military training. He was then put under house arrest.

"When I received a card from the Visa Department telling me I could emigrate, it was like a miracle of God," Shapiro said, wearing a well-worn suede jacket and crossed pants, as he rode to a city-centre hotel in a U.S. Embassy car.

"It was public opinion that got my husband his freedom," Mrs. Shapiro said.

Shapiro said he wanted to leave for Israel as soon as possible.

"I'm very thankful to America," he said. "But I think it is my duty to go to Israel. I have dreamed about it. Soon I'll be in Israel. I'll be in my country." He said he and Mrs. Shapiro planned to visit the U.S.

Soviets send up 'shotgun' package of eight satellites

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union yesterday launched another in its series of "shotgun" space packages, sending eight Cosmos earth satellites into orbit aboard one rocket, the Tass news agency said.

Western military experts have said such multiple satellite launches possibly could be part of a programme to develop missiles with multiple-target warheads, such as those possessed by the U.S.

It was at least the fifth time since April, 1970, and the second time in three months that the Soviets have executed an eight-in-one satellite launch. The last known one was sent up on July 21.

Tass said the satellites, designated Cosmos 528 through 535, went into a maximum orbital path of 1,495 kms. at an angle of 74 degrees to the Equator. Their minimum orbit was 1,375 kms. and they circled the earth once every 114 minutes.

"They carry scientific equipment to continue exploration of outer space," Tass said. Western intelligence estimates say Cosmos craft include everything from orbiting bombs and spy satellites to weather watchers and communications stations.

New site for Israel's Washington embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin signed an agreement on Tuesday for purchase of a new embassy chancery site in Washington's planned international centre.

In signing the agreement at the U.S. State Department, Rabin said he regretted he would not be here when the embassy is completed, probably in 1976. Rabin is expected to be replaced near the end of this year.

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How Rumania goes it alone

By HENRY SHAPIRO BUCHAREST (UPI). — COMMUNIST countries are duty-bound to render military aid to other Communist countries, but only in case of aggression and if the government of the attacked country requests such aid.



Ceausescu and Brezhnev: 'Possibilities'

FARES ARE THE LEAST OF IT

THE bus cooperatives' last-minute decision to call off their strike yesterday has prevented a disruption in transport with all the inconvenience and loss involved.

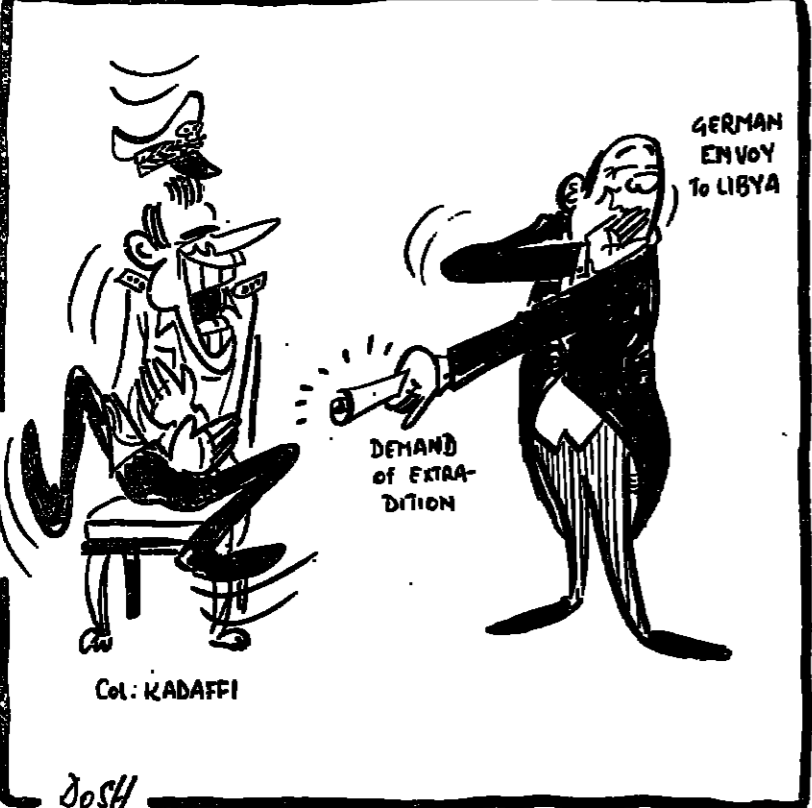
On the recommendations of the Kashti committee. The aim was to prevent perennial bickerings owing to uncertainty regarding the cooperatives' rights and responsibilities.

tries, which he thought was entirely consistent with the Marxist views of internationalism. "The existence of the socialist national states is a legal, historical necessity of long standing and such after the triumph of socialism in all countries," he said.

tee. All but one of the walls in the vast room were bare. The exception had a portrait of Milos Vlasov, the legendary medieval ruler, Michael the Brave.

At the same time, the President said Rumania is seeking and is negotiating the participation of American capital in joint economic enterprises.

WHAT A JOKE!



ISRAEL PRESS

Europe can't be bothered

Es'aretz (non-party) comments on Bonn's release of the Munich murderers: "The West German Government spokesman is mistaken if he believes that the fight against terrorism is not Bonn's fight."

collusion between the Germans and the Arabs. Al-Kuds (independent Arab daily) takes Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to task for continuing to stress the fact that the general situation in the administered territories is satisfactory and that local Arabs were enjoying normal life.

KEEPING POSTED

A COUPLE from Jerusalem were travelling in Austria this summer, and at one point took a room in a village. The landlady was much impressed when she heard they came from Jerusalem.

not want you to find yourself in a similar situation" and advises passengers to report any parcels given to them by other people, not to accept any gifts or other items after the check-in, and never to leave baggage unattended in the airport area.

night they decided to go and see the big city, but there were no taxis. However, there was a fine new bus outside the hotel, with a driver sitting at the wheel.



The old lady looked rather shocked and argued "But aren't you Jews?" — "Yes. And so was Jesus."

"A MAN'S dream as a boy comes true," writes a tourist. He was on a visit to Israel with his wife, and staying at a hotel outside Tel Aviv. The first

"So my boyhood dream came true. That was that someday I would have a \$100,000 car with a private chauffeur. I think you are all wonderful people."

Readers' letters

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DOOROTY LUKIN Tel Aviv, October 19. SYRIA AND THE ELEPHANTS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Soviet Union's dealings with Syria remind me of the old joke of a man sitting in a bus, tearing up sheets of paper and tossing them out of the window.

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